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Officials: Fatal blaze delay rumors untrue

On the defense. Some Southwest Philly neighbors protested the response to the deadly Gesner Street fire, but GPS records show firefighters arrived three minutes after 911 calls. **Across the street.** The engine company on the same block was tending to a car fire two blocks away at the time. PAGE 02

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Brazil's World Cup ends with disastrous loss PAGE 24

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The Diamond Dolls dance troupe perform during the groundbreaking ceremony for the Hank Gathers Recreation Center renovation announcement on Tuesday. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

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Superintendent William R. Hite, on the state Senate's decision to add a sunset provision to the cigarette tax legislation that would end the tax increase in five years. The bill now goes back to the House.

Top 3

What's trending online at Metro.us

1 'Amal Alamuddin's mother "unimpressed" with George Clooney'

2 'Andrew Jenks' cool contest for teens'

3 'Jimmy Fallon dons his Neil Young wig once more for a "Fancy" cover'

City releases records of SW Philly fire response

Blazed. Fire Dept released records of 911 calls and response times from the fatal weekend fire "to quell rumors.'"

After residents of a Southwest Philly neighborhood where four children perished in a weekend fire angrily protested the response by firefighters on Monday evening, city officials sought to defend their actions on Tuesday. "Yesterday, unfortunately, some members of this community decided to do something that played on I think misrepresentations of the facts of what this department does," said Deputy Mayor Everett Gillison.

"I can understand what the community feels — but I think it comes from misunderstanding what our heroes did," Gillison said, referring to firefighters.

Some neighbors claimed firefighters did not arrive for as long as 30 to 45 minutes, Gillison said. But GPS records show that firefighters were on the scene by 2:48 a.m., three minutes after 911 was first called.

While the origin and cause of the fire are still under investigation, officials said a resident tried to fight the fire with a fire extinguisher, which may have caused a delay between the fire igniting and the first 911 calls.

"I don't know how long this young man fought the fire," Gillison said. "I know he felt he was doing the right thing. But … if you see a fire, report the fire. Don't worry about being a hero. We have heroes — they're the men and women that wear these uniforms."

Residents' anger was directed at a fire station on 65th Street — directly across from the site.

The station's engine company, with its water pump, was battling a car fire on Upland Street two blocks away when the blaze broke out. Meanwhile, the fire was first classified as a "rubbish fire" because the 911 caller reported a couch on fire. It was upgraded to a more serious "Box" fire three minutes later.

Visit **Metro.us** for more details on the city's response to the fire.

Timeline

- **2:49 a.m.** Ladder 4 arrives at 6517 Gesner. The company performs search and rescue, and cannot pump water.
- **2:51 a.m.:** Engine 40 arrives with water pump.
- **2:52 a.m.** Engine 68 arrives.

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Calls for help

- **2:45 a.m. Caller:** Somebody's couch on fire, out on the porch, connected to a house, though. **Dispatch:** Alright, someone's on the way.
- **2:47 a.m. Caller:** [There's] four houses on fire 6517 Gesner St.! **Dispatch:** OK, alright. **Caller:** Alright, please hurry.
- **2:47 a.m. Caller:** Upgrade Gesner to a Box please. **Dispatch:** Gesner? **Caller:** This is Pipeline 40, we just walked across the street, Gesner is a couple houses looks like. **Dispatch:** OK.

Source: PFD

German fans rejoice over huge win

Christoph Konradt, above, a German national working at UPenn, and Tiffany Weinkopff, right, celebrate a German goal during the Brazil-Germany World Cup semifinal game at City Tap House in University City. Germany won the game 7-1.

CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

July 4. Roots' MC says there was no cursing

Some artists who performed at the Fourth of July Jam at Welcome America! are getting flak for using expletives during the free concert on the Parkway. But Black Thought, lead MC of the Roots, the band who hosted the event, is saying he didn't hear any (major) cuss words at the show.

Philly Mag, however, says differently. Reporter Victor Fiorillo — who was tweeting during the show — said that Nicki Minaj freely dropped "b****," "s***" and "motherf******."

Video of the VH1 feed shows Minaj skipping right over those words.

@blackthought tweet

"Annoyed by negative press regarding @philly 4jam. I didn't curse. Nor did I hear minaj curse. She came close but omitted syllables etc."

Even on her tune "Pills N Potions," which features the word "n*****," Minaj opts to use the word "they." CHRISTINA PACIOLLA

Bucks County

Two injured in skydiving incident

After a parachute malfunctioned, a skydiver and his instructor were injured after landing in an Upper Bucks County elementary school field, reports said.

According to The Inquirer, the two landed in a Perkasie elementary school's field around 11:30 a.m. Both were taken to a trauma center. The accident is under investigation. METRO

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‘Positive environments’ are growing at recreation center

Greening up. A Strawberry Mansion rec center is getting some love, city officials announced.

Zaiyanna Taylor, 7, plays during a groundbreaking ceremony for a renovation of the Hank Gathers Recreation Center in Strawberry Mansion on Tuesday. / PHOTOS BY CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

One hundred youngsters at the Hank Gathers Recreation Center on Tuesday were urged to appreciate coming renovations by a familiar face — Shirley Hardy, a longtime rec center employee affectionately known as “Aunt Shirl.”

“I ask you to come out and help us so we can keep what we get,” Hardy said. “All you up-and-coming NBA stars — we’re all reaching for the stars, so keep reaching.”

Bernadette Watson, the rec center’s afterschool coordinator who served on the planning committee for this project, said she was pleased with the changes.

“We want the best for our community. People think 25th and Diamond — it’s below the ghetto,” Watson said. “This shows us that we’re not forgotten. We’re on the move.”

Nakeisha Scott, 39, whose 9-year-old daughter Heavenly sang Whitney Houston’s “Greatest Love of All” at the groundbreaking, said the renovations will help the neighborhood.

“It’s hard out here. Some of us don’t know nothing but getting in trouble. We’re all trying to be better, but we need positive environments,” Scott said. “Everything they [the rec center] do is for the kids, and they need things to do so they’re not getting in trouble.”

The project, organized by Parks and Recreation and the Trust for Public Land, is expected to be completed by fall.

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The shovels are ready.

Quoted

“It’s gonna give our kids a sense of belonging, a sense of pride and respect.” Watson

Coming improvements

The rec center will get a new water spray park, new picnic tables. and redesigned greenery. The existing basketball courts and junior baseball diamond will be enhanced.

- The project, part of Green2015 Philadelphia, follows similar renovations at William Dick Elementary across the street.

Just walk

Philly named top 5 city to not drive

Philadelphia was named in the top 5 of American cities in which driving is not the best option.

In a report by the University of Michigan Transportation Research Institute, and sorted out by the website 24/7 Wall St., the cities that are least friendly for motorists were weeded out. Philly came in at No. 4.

Philly was also ranked highly for walkability, bike-ability and overall quality of public transit. The other cities on the list include New York (1), Washington D.C. (2), Boston (3) and San Francisco (5). METRO

By the numbers

33%

The study showed that about 33 percent of residents in Philly do not own cars and rely on public transportation.

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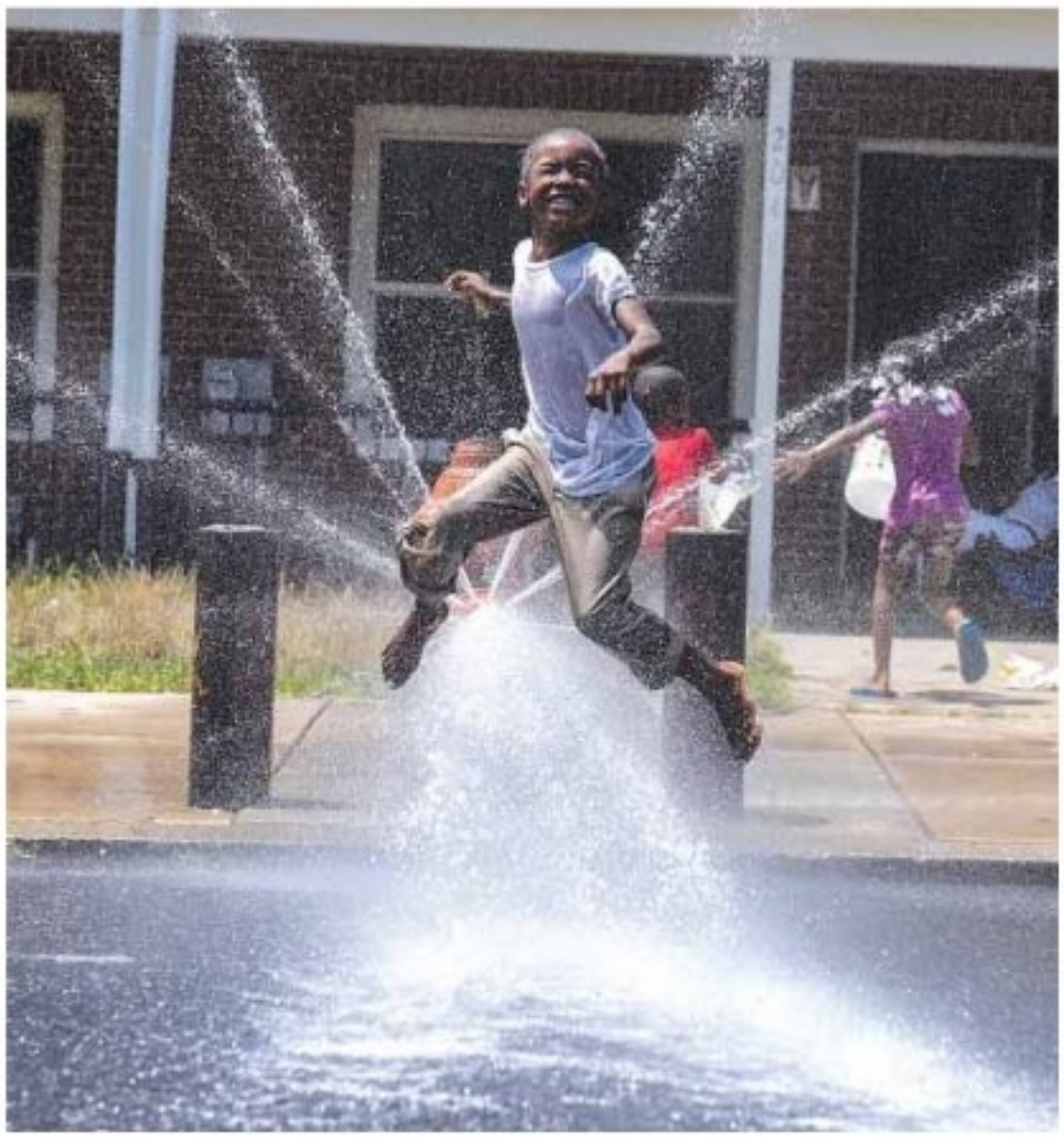

Getting some serious air in North Philly

Layyona Christian, 7, plays in an open fire hydrant in North Philadelphia on Tuesday as temperatures rose above 90 degrees. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Pick University City throne fit for 'Prince'

Represent. The University City District wants help choosing between two street seat options.

Now this is a story all about how the University City District channeled "The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air" as the theme for a bench design contest. The project aims to find the best way to rest on busy pedestrian pathways.

"We represent West Philadelphia at UCD," said Nate Hommel, the UCD's capital projects manager, explaining why the product names tie in to the popular TV sitcom from the '90s.

Tree Seats are benches designed to fit around a tree and its pit. Hommel made the blueprints for two options, both built from a rare, rot-resistant black locust wood that was purchased from Amish carpenters in Lancaster saw mills.

Tree Seat prototype "The Will"
CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

How to vote

Prototypes are outside the UCD's office at 3940 Chestnut St.

- **Vote in person:** Monday through Friday between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
- **Social media:** On Twitter or Facebook, use #TreeSeats.

The first design was constructed with individual slats and legs; it's anchored to the ground. Named "The Carlton," it's solid, safe, clean, simple and fits right in. "And it won't offend anyone," Hommel said. "[It's something] you can bring home to your father."

The second design was built with long slabs, and it's filled with gravel and rocks to keep it grounded. Named "The Will," it's more stylish and modern. "It's a little more feisty, it sticks out a little more," he said. "It pushes the envelope a little bit."

The UCD is hoping the public will help it choose the "freshest" seat.

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Help. BenePhilly Centers to assist low-income residents

Low-income citizens in Philadelphia will have assistance in accessing federal, state and local benefits for which they are eligible thanks to the official opening of six BenePhilly Centers on Tuesday.

These centers are an extension of the city's 2008 effort to assist low-income senior citizens in accessing services over the phone.

Created by the Mayor's Office of Community Empowerment and Opportunity in partnership with Benefits Data Trust and Solutions for Progress, the centers will connect low-income individuals to counselors who will provide assistance in learning about available benefits, support in applying for and enrolling in programs and connections to other support systems available through community-based organizations.

"Every year, eligible Philadelphia residents leave millions of dollars on the table by not enrolling in critical benefits programs," Eva Gladstein, executive director of CEO, said in a statement. "We are proud to partner with the best in this field to help Philadelphians cut through red tape and put money back in the pockets of individuals and families who need it."

Mayor Michael Nutter said the program is a "critically important" part of Shared Prosperity Philadelphia, his administration's anti-poverty campaign. METRO

Center locations

- Catholic Social Services
- People's Emergency Center
- Philadelphia FIGHT
- Project HOME
- Utilities Emergency Services Fund
- United Communities Southeast Philadelphia

Throwing from a stance

John Politis plays frisbee golf on Tuesday at the Sedgley Woods disc golf course in Fairmount Park. Sedgley Woods opened in 1977 and was the first permanent disc golf course in the East Coast. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Forum

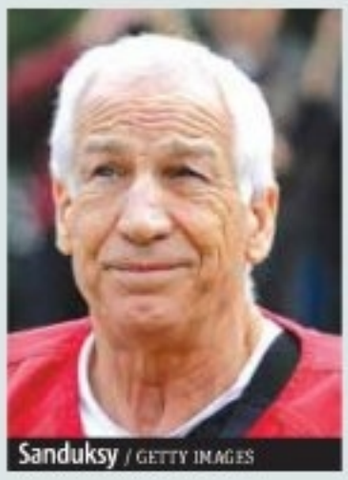
Public can ask about police shootings

The public is invited to City Council chambers, room 400, City Hall, to ask questions and offer comments about the recent federal review of Philadelphia Police-involved shootings. METRO

Notorious pedophile

Oprah's interview with Sandusky's son to air this Thursday

Oprah's interview with Matthew Sandusky, the adopted son of former Penn State assistant football coach Jerry Sandusky, will air July 17 at 9 p.m. on the Oprah Winfrey Network.



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Matthew, who was adopted at the age of 10, said his adoptive father raped him repeatedly.

"At bedtime, his ritual would begin," Matthew said in an online preview of the interview.

Sandusky was convicted of 45 counts of child molestation in 2012. METRO

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Obama is seeking $3.7 billion for immigration crisis

Deportation. The president has vowed to return tens of thousands of kids to their home countries.

Young children join immigration reform protesters while marching in front of the White House on Monday. / GETTY IMAGES

The White House asked Congress for $3.7 billion in emergency spending on Tuesday to address a cross-border surge of children from Central America that is taxing public resources and causing a political headache for President Barack Obama.

It was Obama's most substantive response to date as he struggles to gain control of a humanitarian crisis along the Texas border with Mexico. The money would both pay to care for the children and accelerate a return to their home countries.

Obama has vowed to return to their home countries the tens of thousands of children under 18 who have flocked to the U.S. in recent months. REUTERS

Largest portion

1.8B

White House officials who briefed reporters said the largest portion, $1.8 billion, would go to the U.S. Health and Human Services Department to provide appropriate care for the children while in U.S. custody.

Subpoenas

Verizon: US government made 150,000 customer info requests in 2014

The U.S. government issued about 150,000 requests for customer information from Verizon Communications in the first half of 2014, most of them subpoenas, the country's largest wireless carrier reported on Tuesday.

The report is the second summary of government requests Verizon has publicly issued since shareholders pressured the company to divulge information it shared with the government in December.

The government issued 72,342 subpoenas, half of which request subscriber information on a given phone number or IP address. REUTERS

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School reunion

Harry Potter returns in new JK Rowling short story

Harry Potter has returned in a short story posted online by J.K. Rowling that features her best-selling hero at a school reunion, approaching the age of 34 and showing a few grey hairs.

Written as an article in the fictional Daily Prophet newspaper under the headline "Dumbledore's Army Reunites at Quidditch World Cup Final," the 1,500-word story also features the two other main characters in the Harry Potter trio, Hermione Granger and Ron Weasley — now married to each other.

Potter, Rowling writes, has clung to some aspects of his youth:

"About to turn 34, there are a couple of threads of silver in the famous ... black hair, but he continues to wear the distinctive round glasses that some might say are better suited to a style-deficient 12-year-old." REUTERS

Buyers line up. Washington state issues retail pot licenses

Eager customers lined up before dawn on Tuesday as Washington became the second U.S. state to allow the sale of marijuana for recreational use, although shortages and high prices were likely to accompany any euphoria.

Store employees clapped and cheered at Top Shelf Cannabis in the northern city of Bellingham as its first buds were sold to a 29-year-old from Kansas, Cale Holdsworth.

"I'm happy to be a part of history," said Holdsworth, who was on vacation visiting family and took his place at the front of the line at about 4 a.m.

Shops started to open a day after 25 outlets were issued licenses under a heavily regulated and taxed system approved by voters in November 2012.

The nation, and the federal government, will be watching Washington's rollout as a broader trend of liberalization and pro-pot activism takes hold in the U.S. Colorado was first to allow retail pot sales. REUTERS

A long line forms at Top Shelf Cannabis store. /GETTY IMAGES

Opening day sale

100

More than 100 people were outside Top Shelf Cannabis, in an industrial office park in Bellingham Washington, when doors opened at 8 a.m.

SOME RETAILERS CAN NOW SELL MARIJUANA. /METRO FILE PHOTO

Clutch.

Coach Chaney knew who to trust for the win.

When Hall of Fame basketball coach John Chaney needed treatment for complications related to diabetes, he knew where to turn. The caring staff at Chestnut Hill Hospital jumped into action. After treatment, Coach Chaney was able to return to his daily activities, giving high fives along the way. If you have a problem with wounds that won't heal, lack of circulation or similar health issues, talk to your primary care physician about a referral.

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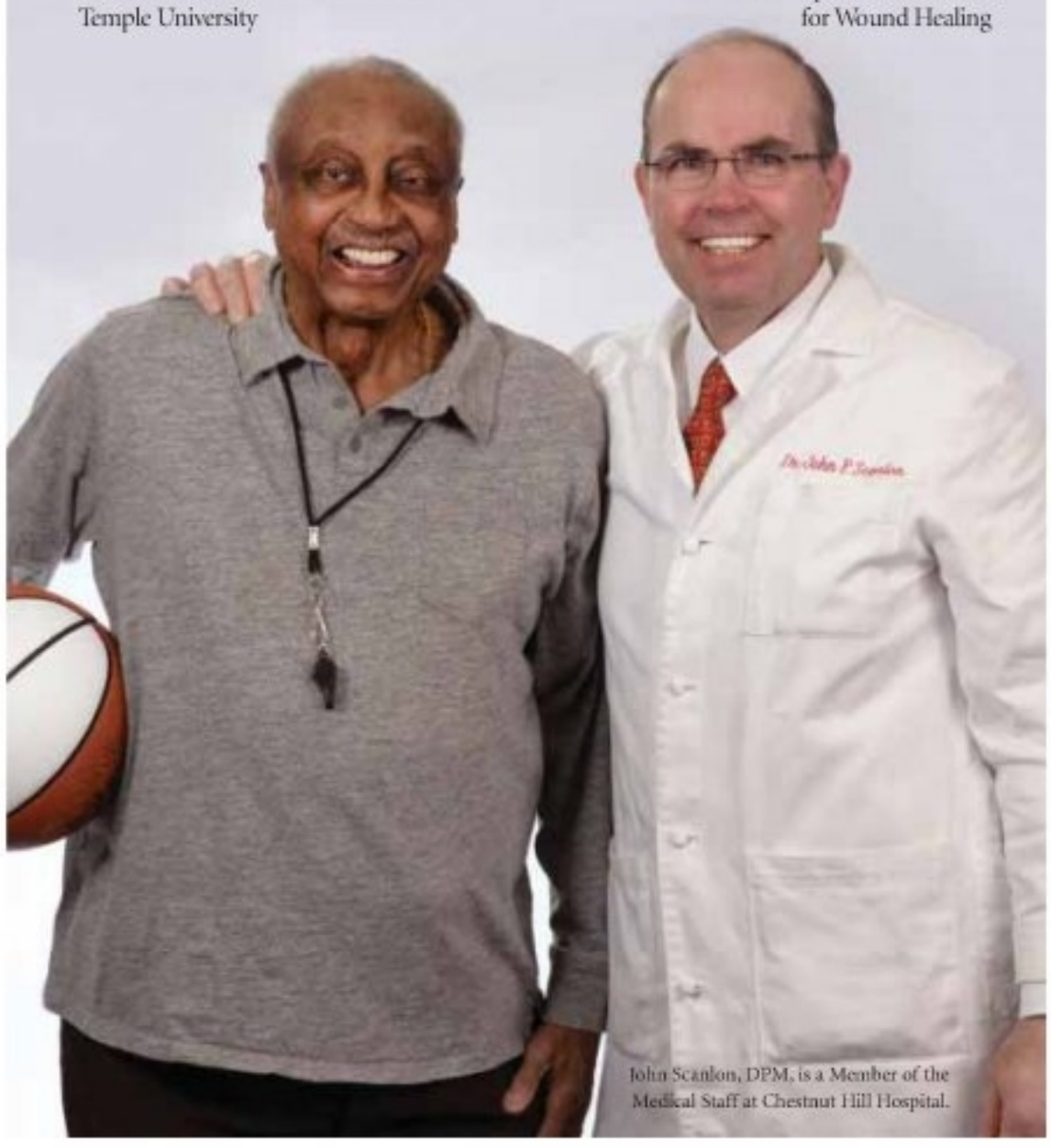

John Scanlon, DPM, is a Member of the Medical Staff at Chestnut Hill Hospital.

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Study paves way for simple blood test to predict Alzheimer's

Number of cases on the rise. The fatal disease affects 44 million people worldwide.

Several big pharma firms including Roche, Eli Lilly, Merck & Co. and Johnson & Johnson are pursuing various approaches to get to the root cause of Alzheimer's and try to find treatments. / GETTY IMAGES

British scientists have identified a set of 10 proteins in the blood that can predict the onset of Alzheimer's and call this an important step toward developing a test for the incurable brain-wasting disease.

Such a test could initially be used to select patients for clinical trials of experimental treatments being developed to try to halt progression of Alzheimer's, the researchers said, and may one day move into routine use in doctors' clinics.

"Alzheimer's begins to affect the brain many years before patients are diagnosed [and] many of our drug trials fail because by the time patients are given the drugs the brain has already been too severely affected," said Simon Lovestone of Oxford University, who led this work from King's College London.

Shares in biotech company Proteome Sciences, which co-authored the study with scientists from King's College, jumped 12 percent on the news on Tuesday morning.

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"A simple blood test could help us identify patients at a much earlier stage to take part in new trials and hopefully develop treatments."

Simon Lovestone

Lawmaker

No more naked Apollos on Russian banknotes

Naked images of the Greek God Apollo have graced buildings and paintings for centuries, but his disrobed body has so shocked one Russian lawmaker that he wants to change the country's 100-ruble banknote.

The note, worth less than $3, depicts an image of a statue of Apollo riding a four-horse chariot atop the Bolshoi Theater, one of Russia's main cultural symbols.

"You can see clearly that Apollo is naked, you can see his genitalia,"

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Roman Khudyakov, a member of parliament for the nationalist LDPR party, told Reuters Television.

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A group of artists and engineers in Mexico have unveiled the world's first opera-singing satellite. Set for launch in August, the Mexican Space Collective's nanosatellite named "Ulises 1" will hover in Earth's orbit, transmitting for up to six months what they describe as "algorithmic opera" using radio waves. "We'll be playing the music til the batteries run out," says Ulises 1 technical director Celso Gutierrez Martinez.

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Tweets that are literally out of this world

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Mel Gibson: 'I've done what I need to do'

Gibson has examined himself (and perhaps this selfie), and he's OK with who he is now, so leave him alone. / ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Guys, seriously. Mel Gibson is super-tired of everyone always bringing up his past troubles — and by "troubles," we mean that time he got popped for driving under the influence in Malibu, called a female cop some very colorful names and had a few things to say about Jewish people. But that was, like, a long time ago. "It's behind me. It's an 8-year-old story," Gibson calmly explained to the Hollywood Reporter. "It keeps coming up like a rerun. But I've dealt with it, and I've dealt with it responsibly. I've worked on myself for anything I am culpable for. All the necessary mea culpas have been made copious times, so for this question to keep coming up, it's kind of like … I'm sorry they feel that way, but I've done what I need to do."

Also on the list of things Gibson doesn't want to discuss? Upcoming projects: "Because every time I do, somebody else goes and does it. It's a kind of industrial espionage thing." Makes you wonder why he even sat down for the interview at all. Oh, right: "Expendables 3" comes out next month.

Lawrence can be as classy and goofy as she wants

Jennifer Lawrence attended the Christian Dior couture show in Paris looking lovely as always, though she did almost flash side-boob upon arrival. Not that she was at all fazed. Later, with a strategically placed leather jacket added to her outfit, she showed off her trademark goofiness and joked around with "Harry Potter" star Emma Watson.

Talking point

Vergara has a new man

Sofia Vergara is reportedly dating "True Blood" star Joe Manganiello, according to People magazine. "They just started hanging out," a source says. Manganiello made no secret about finding Vergara attractive while she was engaged to Nick Loeb, though. "There was a picture someone snapped at the White House Correspondents' Dinner where they caught me looking at Sofia Vergara's butt," he previously told People. "I don't go after other people's women. She's got a guy. If she was single, I would be like, poof!" And now he is apparently like, poof!

Joe Manganiello

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Screenwriter **David Bar Katz**, son of Philly bon vivant **Harry Jay Katz**, confirmed he has two major films on deck. First is an untitled comedy directed by and starring **Jason Bateman**, which came to Katz through his agents. "Jason was looking for a take that wasn't broad comedy, as previous versions [of the script] were," Katz says. "He wanted something with an 'Argo' tone." Katz liked the idea of gritty reality based on a true tale, a story with "real jeopardy and high stakes. The comedy in my take is reality-based — FBI agents dealing with life-and-death situations having to stage a wedding. It's ludicrous, but it happened, resulting in one of the most successful sting operations of all time." Another Katz script, "The Man in the Rockefeller Suit," is for Fox Searchlight and director **Walter Salles**.

Ed Rendell, Jo Anne White and Caryn Kunkle stand in front of Kunkle's Bill and Hillary Clinton painting.
NATALIE GRYGO

Philadelphia Gay News publisher **Mark Segal** married his partner of 10 years, **Jason Villemez**, Saturday in a celebration at Prime Rib, "with no press, celebrities or elected officials," he writes — just a judge, Segal's nephew as best man and Villemez's sisters as maids of honor. "We swore everyone to secrecy," writes Segal, who hopes to hold a reception this fall.

Puff Daddy's video for "I Want the Love" features three Philadelphians' work: rapper **Meek Mill**, University of the Arts alum **Sean Paulsen** as associate producer and University of Pennsylvania grad **Michael Ratner**, whose One Big Ball Pictures created Puffy's video.

Seen on the scene

- Where does Ela owner/"Top Chef" contestant **Jason Cichonski** dine when not eating staff meals? Radicchio, where he was spotted Sunday.

- Watch "Power Your Life with **Dr. Jo Anne White**" July 9 for the unveiling of a **Bill and Hillary Clinton** portrait from **Caryn Kunkle** commissioned by **Ed Rendell**.

- **Nicki Minaj** switched from the Ritz-Carlton to the Four Seasons before the 4th of July Jam, while "RHONYC"'s **Aviva Drescher** made a few Philly switches of her own. The Drescher family had plans to show up at certain spas and restaurants, but "They canceled plans, lied and blew off people across town," says a local publicist. They cancelled "on three clients of ours, plus those of other PR firms. Out-of-town owners came to Philly during July 4 vacation to meet them and were lied to. ... Hours later, the Dreschers tweeted from other Philly restaurants."

NICKI MINAJ
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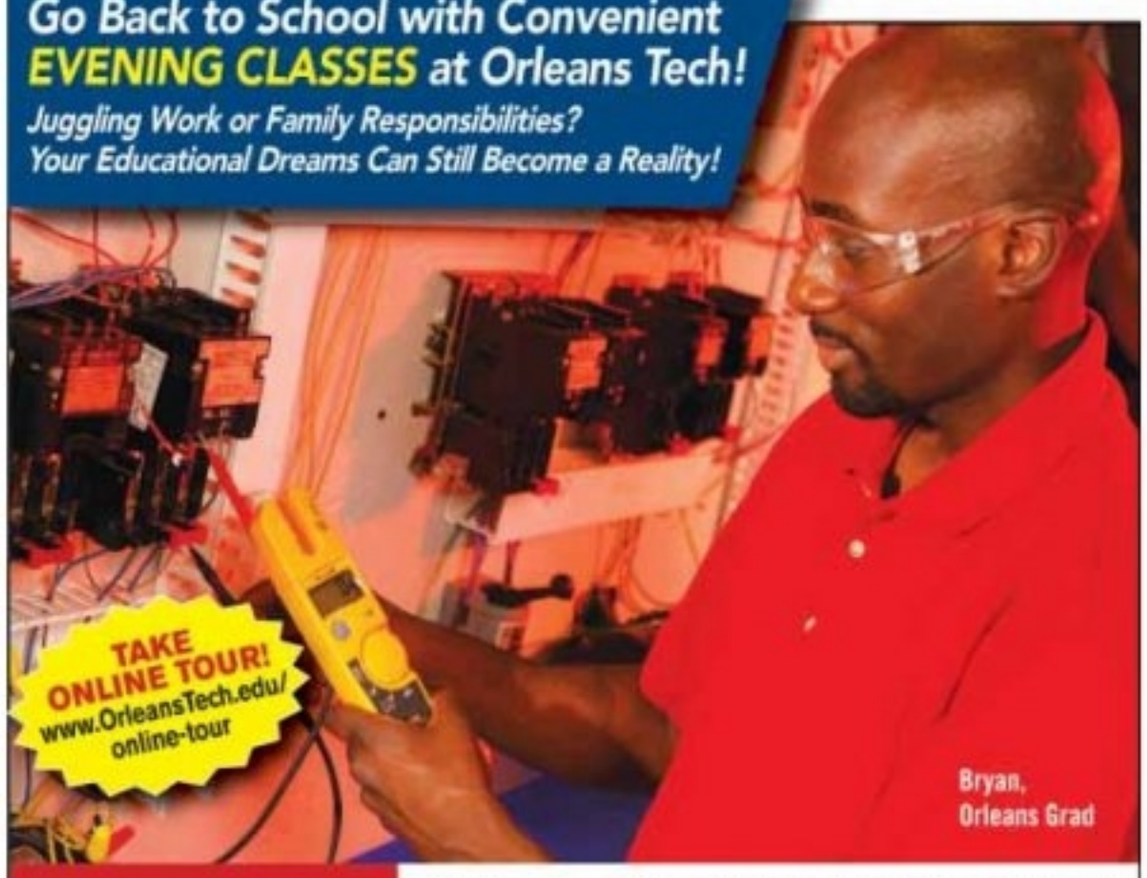

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Halle Berry needs space

Binge-watch

Berry's serial tastes

While it's taken a while for Halle Berry to make her way to a TV series, she's been a fan of them for quite some time. So what does Berry like to plop down in front of when at home with husband Olivier Martinez and their children? "'The Good Wife' has been, since the day it came on, one of my favorites," she says. "I was a 'Girls' watcher. I even made my husband watch 'Girls.' He would never admit that. You've got to do what the wife does sometimes. I watch 'Game of Thrones.' That was a show that I found really interesting."

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Home theater. The Oscar winner gets honest about what happens after you fly around in zero gravity too much.

So what does it take to lure Oscar-winning film star Halle Berry to television? Well, the name Steven Spielberg doesn't hurt. "A name like that, you don't really sneeze at," Berry says of the director. "I know the quality of his work, and I know that he loves this sort of genre. These supernatural kind of stories are right in his wheelhouse." But there was more to "Extant" — her new series about an astronaut who returns from a yearlong solo space mission to find herself mysteriously pregnant — that enticed Berry. Here, she shares the details.

"Extant" premieres tonight at 9 on CBS. / CBS

She can relate to playing a mom: "This was a character when I first read it that was so relatable to me. I felt like it was just in my DNA," Berry says. "While I'm not an astronaut or scientist — far, far from it — I still had an understanding about the human quality of this woman and her struggle to not only find time for herself — which is what she loves to do, our Molly goes into space for a year — but also to be a good mother. That's the struggle I have struggled with since my kids were born."

Everyone else is doing it: "I feel like the best writing now is on television. That's been a real reality that I think all actors have been talking about for years now," she says. "If you are an artist you just want to do good work that inspires you, that ignites you, that makes you want to wake up in the morning and go to work and that's what this series and this character has done for me."

She was stoked for zero-gravity: "Luckily, because I had been Storm [in 'X-Men'], I was used to flying," she says. "I did actually take a real zero-G flight, so I have really experienced being weightless. I can really understand why astronauts love to go up there and love to live in that medium and experience. It's as close to being a bird and having that kind of freedom I think one can ever get. But I also have to say by 15 times going up and down and going through that, I did, you know, vomit. My body was done dealing."

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COMEDY

'Hot in Cleveland'

The women are surprised to discover Elka (Betty White) wrote a play about them. That seems pretty flattering. **10 P.M., TVLAND**

REALITY

'Big Brother'

Tonight, there will be a Power of Veto competition. We can only assume this is a civics lesson about when and why government figures employ the veto. **8 P.M., CBS**

LISA WEIDENFELD

DRAMA

'The Bridge'

FX's acclaimed show about detectives on both sides of the U.S.-Mexico border trying to work together returns for a second season. **10 P.M., FX**

The real mystery is where we can get jackets just like this one. / BYRON COHEN, FX NETWORK

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She's got the look

TILDA SWINTON'S LATEST FILM IS "SNOWPIERCER," A DYSTOPIAN THRILLER IN WHICH SHE PLAYS AN EVIL BUREAUCRAT (INSET).

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Interview. Tilda Swinton based her "Snowpiercer" baddie on an old enemy.

For director Bong Joon-ho's dizzying science fiction spectacle "Snowpiercer," actress Tilda Swinton disappears behind massive false teeth, garish glasses and a truly unfortunate side-part to play Mason, an embodiment of bureaucratic evil tasked with keeping the lower classes in line as what's left of humanity waits out a second ice age on a perpetually moving train. Luckily, she had some childhood experiences from which to draw on.

"It's actually a private joke for my brothers, because they are the three people on the planet who are going to be most amused by Mason," she says. "We knew somebody who spoke exactly like that when we were little."

"Snowpiercer" deals with familiar themes and genre tropes, but here they're presented in quite an original way. Swinton cites Joon-ho's sophisticated filmmaking and unique voice.

"He's so educated and he's so cine-literate," she says. "He is, I would suggest, the most consciously constructive formalist filmmaker, in a way, since someone like Hitchcock or Kubrick. ... For me, the film is as much about cinema as it is about anything else."

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Harvey Scissorhands

On the 20 minutes cut from the film by The Weinstein Company, since restored: We're a pretty close team, and I was hoping all along that the English-speaking world would get to see Director Bong's cut. And I am so thrilled that they are. I'm not a huge maniac for first weekends anyway. I think that films find their audience, and I'm a very patient person. I think that films can bleed out over decades, and they do. They always end up finding their audience.

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Gail Simmons. 'Top Chef' judge offers advice for keeping summer parties cool and stress-free

Summer is a great time to relax with friends, but nobody wants to be trapped in a sweltering kitchen before a party. Hostess extraordinaire and "Top Chef" judge Gail Simmons has some tips for avoiding this sticky predicament.

Simmons pours Estancia wines at her soirees. / ESTANCIA WINES

How do you recommend scheduling your time to organize a summer party?
When entertaining for a large group, especially in the summer, I make a point of setting my table and picking out all the platters, dishware, glassware and serving bowls I will need a day before the event. I place sticky notes on each, designating its purpose and required serving piece. This creates a mental checklist of every course and enables me to anticipate anything I may need to account for with ample time to problem-solve.

Any additional tips for hosting a fun, delicious summer party?
I keep a simple colored or white wax pencil in my kitchen, which I buy at any art or office supply store. I use it to write each guest's name on their red and/or white wine glasses as they arrive. This way everyone can easily keep track of which glass is theirs, even if moving from room to room or switching chairs through the evening in animated conversation.
RACHEL LEE

Quoted: Plan ahead

"I make a point of setting my table and picking out all the platters, dishware, glassware and serving bowls I will need a day before the event." Simmons

Shopping

Shelf life

Since debuting more than 30 years ago, Ikea's Billy Bookcase has made its way into most of our homes at one time or another. Now, the iconic, no-fuss piece is getting an update with stronger shelves, child-friendly edges, a scratch-resistant finish and fewer visible drill holes. Unfortunately, it will still end up overflowing with books you haven't read, paperwork you never intend to do and industrial-grade dust. METRO

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Play it retro chic with these 8-bit-style games

The phrase "Everything old is new again" holds a special place in gaming, as nostalgia-tinged remakes tend to earn beaucoup bucks. Some games, however, are not remakes at all, but rather are simply influenced by the style of yesteryear.

Behold the old-school Nintendo glory of "Shovel Knight." / YACHT CLUB GAMES

'Shovel Knight'

System: Wii U/3DS/PC
Maker: Yacht Club Games

When creating throwbacks to the 8-bit days of the first Nintendo console, developers certainly can and do phone it in. Yacht Club Games did no such thing, however. "Shovel Knight" not only reminds one of "Mega Man," "Castlevania" and even "Ducktales," it can give them a serious run for their money.

So, as that holy trinity of NES classics may have informed you, "Shovel Knight" is a sidescrolling action game in which you gain power-ups, fight bosses and do all of the other stuff you loved doing when you were young. The sprite art is fantastic, the music is suitably epic and the difficulty is, well, hard as nails (but never cheap). The game design is classic, whether it's 1986 or 2014.

'1001 Spikes'

System: Wii U/3DS/PS4/XB1/PC
Maker: Nicalis

Another sidescrolling platformer, "1,001 Spikes," is to difficulty what the ghost pepper is to spice. Your 8-bit avatar has 1,001 lives to make it to the end. I assure you it's not a lot. You'll burn through those lives in no time, at which point you must start over. The game is great fun, but for serious players only. Like "Super Meat Boy," "VVVVVV" and "Cloudberry Kingdom," it could help you develop a serious Xanax addiction.

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SPOT THE SIGNS OF VISION TROUBLE

Sports-related eye injuries could cause serious complications, such as a detached retina. Here, Swiss defender Steve von Bergen is helped off the field during a World Cup match against France. / GETTY IMAGES

Many people experience temporary eye-related problems such as pink eye (conjunctivitis) from a cold virus or a scratched cornea resulting from an object coming into contact with the eye.

But there are a number of conditions that constitute true eye emergencies which, if not treated promptly, could result in permanent loss of vision.

In these cases, seeking emergency medical attention from an ophthalmologist is essential to preserving or recovering your vision.

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Mechanical Injuries

Rupturing or perforation of the eyeball can happen from a hard poke or hit while playing sports or from a piece of debris entering the eye at high speed, such as an errant shaving from a workshop tool. Wearing protective goggles or a shield is essential to prevent these injuries; once they occur, they require immediate ophthalmological evaluation, antibiotics to prevent infection and possible surgery. Do not touch your eye if you suspect there is something stuck in it, as this will only worsen the injury.

Retinal detachment

This can occur when the sensory layer within the eye lifts away from its inner surface, resulting in abnormal electrical impulses (flashes) and debris to float inside the eye and possibly a wavy quality to vision. A laser procedure to reattach the retina may be necessary.

Chemical injuries

The smallest splash of a caustic liquid that is either acidic or worse, highly alkaline, may result in a chemical burn that compromises vision. Immediately rinse with cool running water before seeking medical attention.

Acute glaucoma

This condition causes the fluid pressure within the eye to suddenly increase, which may result in blurred vision, a red eye, nausea and vomiting, the appearance of a halolike glow around lights and a hazy cornea. Emergency diagnosis, medication to lower the eye pressure and even surgery can be effective.

Retinal artery/ vein occlusion

The eye's main blood vessels can become blocked, causing sudden and painless blurring or loss of vision. Treatments include medications, injections or lasers.

If you're experiencing any of these or other worrying symptoms, don't wait to consult a doctor.

Checklist

What to watch for

If you're experiencing any of these symptoms, seek medical attention right away to diagnose and treat what might otherwise be a permanent threat to your vision:

- Eye pain
- Vision loss
- Seeing a halo
- Flashes or floaters
- Bulging or swelling of the eye
- Double vision
- Discharge, crusting or tearing
- Blurred vision that persists

This week in health. Bikini pic fights stigma of Crohn's disease

Instead of hiding her condition, a British woman posed for a bikini pic — and has inspired others around the world to show off instead of feeling shame about their illness.

Bethany Townsend, 23, has Crohn's disease, which causes chronic inflammation of the intestines. Four years ago, Townsend had to be fitted with two colostomy bags. She shared her story on the Facebook group Crohn's and Colitis UK, where the post has been viewed more than 12 million times.

"Finally after three and a half years, I decided that my colostomy bags shouldn't control my life," she wrote. "So when I went to Mexico with my husband in December last year I finally showed I wasn't ashamed."

Bethany Townsend poses poolside. / CROHN'S AND COLITIS UK, FACEBOOK

Kids of same-sex parents are healthier

Children of gay and lesbian parents are physically and socially better off than the average child. Researchers at the University of Melbourne surveyed 315 same-sex couples, about 80 percent of them women, with a total of 500 children up to 17 years old across Australia. Parents answered questions about their kids "using internationally recognized measures," study author Simon Crouch wrote in the academic news outlet The Conversation.

Their children scored, on average, 6 percent higher on general health and family cohesion, after controlling for socioeconomic differences. Crouch noted that same-sex couples are more likely to share child care and chores, which contributes to the whole family's well-being.

However, two-thirds of these children also experience family-related stigmas, which do have an emotional impact. EVA KIS

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♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. Stand up to anyone putting demands on you. Backing down will make you frustrated and angry, and someone will continue to treat you poorly.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Hard work brings results, but every once in a while you need to take a break and have some laughs. Make plans to do something fun with friends.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Good deeds will bring rewards your way. Let your employer know about your ideas regarding job efficiency.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. Do something special to reward someone in your life who has shown tolerance and patience. This will improve your relationship.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Be mindful of what you say in the workplace. Rumors can damage your reputation. Even the most innocent remark can be used against you.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. Consider joining a group or organization that could use your skills or services. You have a lot to contribute.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. Don't worry about what others think. Someone you work with may be jealous of your abilities, but don't let that hold you back.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. It's time for a change of scenery. Take a journey that will broaden your horizons, rejuvenate your spirit and revive your sense of adventure.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. You will run out of steam if you don't slow down. Difficulties with an elderly relative or child will try your patience.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. Romance is in the air. Plan an intimate evening with the one you love, or, if you are single, get out and take part in events.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. Don't flirt with disaster. Abide by the rules and regulations. If you hew to the straight and narrow, everything will be fine.

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Sudoku: Easy and hard

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How to play
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Letters

Men are victims, too

Re: 'What kind of man are you?' (Metro, July 7) While it is laudable that Alexsandro Palombo is attempting to prevent domestic violence with depictions of cartoon couples with a woman's black eye, I find the lack of male victims to be sexist and misleading. Dr. Murray Strauss of UNH has compiled over 200 studies showing the incidence of physical violence between men and women to be roughly equal and frequently bidirectional in intimate relationships. Violence is a method of control used by both sexes, not just a male characteristic. I find the title of the article to be sexist and misandrist.

S. HAMILTON, VIA EMAIL

What's good for the gander

Re: 'Pursuit of pleasure not protected' (Metro, July 3-6) If letter writer Justin Dobbs is a man, as I presume, then it's with poor taste that he mocks women who want to "do it" without getting pregnant — after all, that's what men have always done. And no, the Hobby Lobby decision won't induce women to get married. And also, many married women want to space their pregnancies, too.

ALAN R. BROWN, VIA EMAIL

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5 Thunderstruck
9 Hobby knife (hyph.)
14 Tynan portrayer
15 Heroic tale
16 Televised again
17 Bold look
18 One-armed bandit
19 Came to be
20 Wielded, as influence
22 Raids
24 Famed fabulist
26 Wager
27 Ravioli and vermicelli
30 Retired (2 wds.)
35 Make different
36 "It Walks by Night" author
37 Freight hauler
38 Lobster eggs
39 Kind of omelet
42 French wine
43 "Wool" on clay sheep
45 Before
46 Omit, in speech
48 Give due credit (3 wds.)
50 Beams
51 Summer hrs.
52 Foundry material
54 Like night skies
58 Dare
62 Quay
63 Love, to Claudius
65 Hotcakes acronym
66 Prime invitees (hyph.)
67 Soap unit
68 Alaskan port
69 It's made from sand
70 Fridge stick
71 Clarified butter

Down

1 Low tract
2 Author — Haley
3 — fixe
4 Recount
5 Evaluate
6 Emerson's middle name
7 Freud topic
8 Computer need
9 Like some films (hyph.)
10 Fills with fizz
11 Gator kin
12 Chore
13 Small bills
21 Rips apart
23 Ski lifts (hyph.)
25 Specter
27 Dry out
28 Honolulu hello
29 Mug with a lid
31 Canal of song
32 Goethe villain
33 Ammonia compound
34 Softball teams
36 Tilt
40 LaBelle or LuPone
41 Macho type (hyph.)
44 Location
47 Melodious
49 Archipelago dots
50 Boom box sound
53 Call forth
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57 Tex-Mex snack
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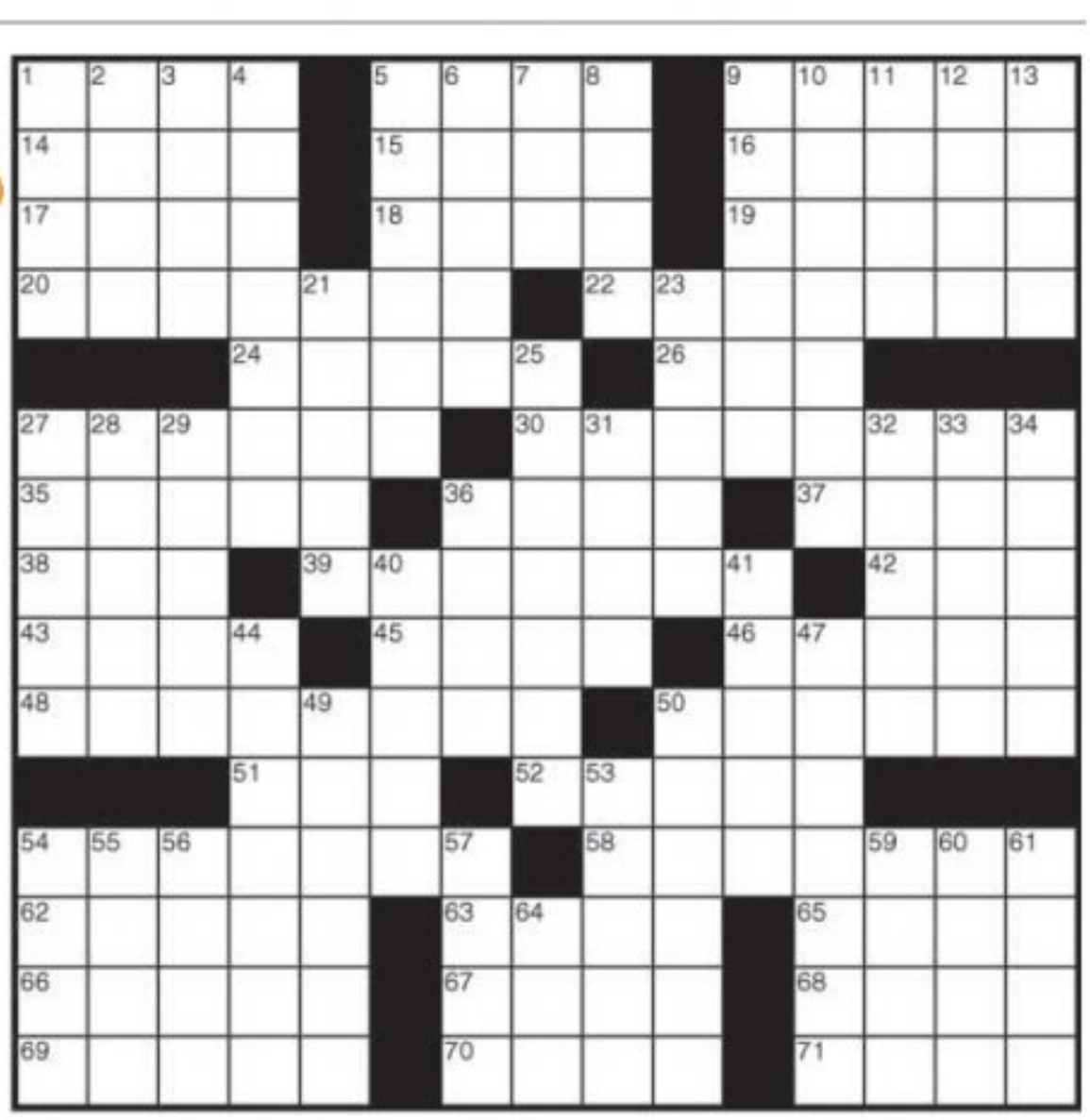

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Frazier to join ranks of city favorite statues

Joe Boxer. Statue of Philadelphia great Joe Frazier slated to be latest of great sports statues in the city.

A new boxing statue will find its way down to the sports complex in South Philadelphia later this year, only this time the boxer isn't fictional. North Philadelphia native Joe Frazier, who boasts a 32-4-1 record in his Hall of Fame career, will get his own 10-foot statue which is currently being created by Fishtown artist Stephen Lane. The statue of the fictional movie character, Rocky, used to stand outside of the First Union Spectrum from 1991-2006 until it was moved to the base of the Art Museum steps.

Frazier, who died of liver cancer in 2011, has been in the center of a discussion of whether or not to have a statue for a decade. In April, legendary Philly boxer Bernard Hopkins shelled out his own money to have the statue created. Here's some of the other Philly favorites.

The late, great Joe Frazier.
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Quoted

"We have a 'Rocky' statue and Rocky isn't even real. Joe Frazier embodies the Philadelphia fighting spirit and I am so happy to be able to pay homage to him in this way."

Philadelphia boxing legend Bernard Hopkins

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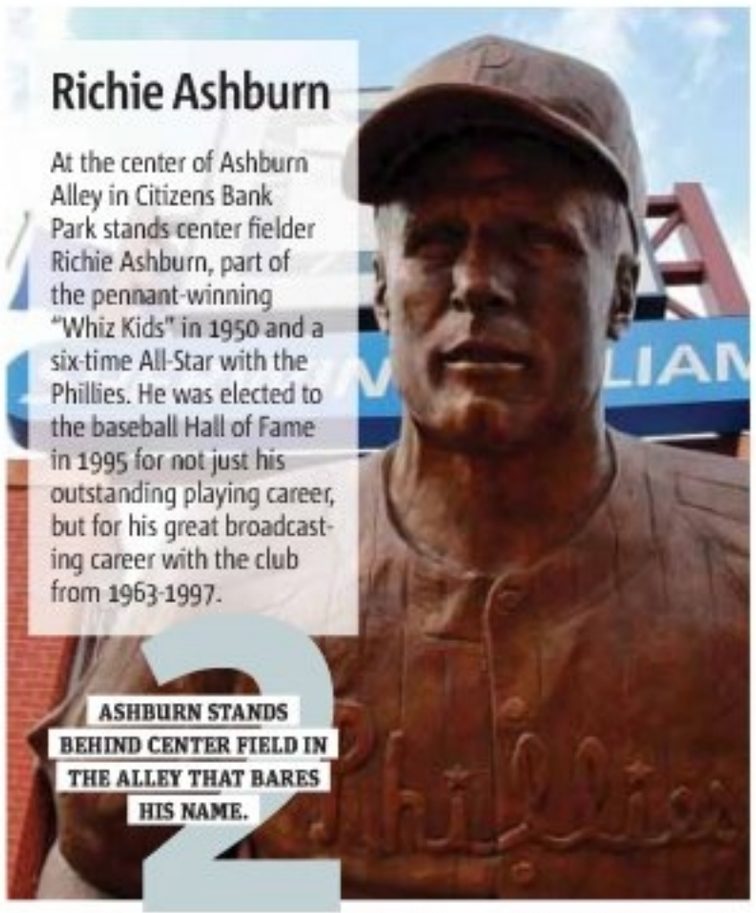
1 Julius Erving

The statue of Sixers swingman "Dr. J" shows the 1983 NBA champion in true form — extending for a highlight-reel dunk. Erving was inducted into the NBA Hall of Fame in 1993. He won the 1981 MVP award, played in 11 NBA All-Star games and ranks fifth all-time in scoring. Like the Rocky statue, this famous statue used to stand outside of the Spectrum as well before it was torn down in 2010. It was relocated to the Wells Fargo center in 2012. The statue was donated by Converse Inc. in 1989 and sculpted by artist Barney Bright.

2 Richie Ashburn



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At the center of Ashburn Alley in Citizens Bank Park stands center fielder Richie Ashburn, part of the pennant-winning "Whiz Kids" in 1950 and a six-time All-Star with the Phillies. He was elected to the baseball Hall of Fame in 1995 for not just his outstanding playing career, but for his great broadcasting career with the club from 1963-1997.

3 Kate Smith

Amazingly, the Flyers first statue to pay tribute in Philadelphia wasn't of a player but of a singer — Kate Smith. Smith recorded 19 gold records during her long singing career, but the only record which mattered to the Flyers was the one the team held when they opened the game by playing Smith's version of "God Bless America" instead of the "Star Spangled Banner." In the first six years of the tradition from 1969-75, the Flyers held an unfathomable 43-3-1 record which included Stanley Cup victories in '72 and '73.

4 Joey Giardello

At South 13th Street between Mifflin and East Passyunk Avenue stands Giardello, the Hall of Fame boxer from South Philly who amassed a 101-25-7 record during his long fighting career, which included the WBA and WBC middleweight titles from 1963-65.

5 Rocky

No. 5

Even though it's based off of a fictional character, that doesn't mean the statue doesn't hold a special place to sports fans all over the world. The 9-foot-tall 1,500-pound bronze statue at the base of the Art Museum steps gets thousands of visitors a year who stop to pose with the symbolic figure. Created in 1991 by Denver artist A. Thomas Schomberg, the statue epitomizes the blue collar fight to triumph in American society.

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Germans dominate

Germany nets seven goals in record-setting blowout

The first 29 minutes of Germany's 7-1 victory over Brazil in the first World Cup semifinal looked as if it would bring the host country to tears.

In less than a third of the game's playing time, the Germans completely walloped Brazil's defense into submission, becoming the first team to score five goals in less than 30 minutes in World Cup history.

Germany advances to its eighth World Cup final. / GETTY IMAGES

Brazil also became the first host country to lose by more than four in a World Cup game. The only other time Brazil allowed seven goals was back in 1934.

Toni Kroos and substitute Andre Schurrle each scored a pair of goals in the victory for the German national team.

Finally, in stoppage time, Brazil avoided the shutout when Oscar scored, but of course the damage had been done, and Germany punched its ticket to face either the Netherlands or Argentina in Sunday's World Cup final. METRO

World Cup preview: Holland vs. Argentina

World Cup. The second semifinal pits another South American soccer power against a European one.

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The polarizing Lionel Messi and Argentina take the stage Wednesday at 4 p.m. (on ESPN) as the two-time World Cup champions take on the Netherlands, a country that has come close several times but has never brought home hardware.

The Dutch are led by Robin van Persie, whose 13 attempts in the tournament are only two less than Argentina's Messi.

Holland also has Arjen Robben, another potent offensive weapon (with his two goals and an assist).

The Dutch are talented and very smart, but they are certainly not young, with nearly all of their attackers over 30 years old. Their ability to keep pace with the younger and more aggressive Argentinians will be key in this match.

If the Dutch defense can focus on keeping out of one-on-one situations with Messi (who has four goals in the tournament, the second most of any player), and if they can maintain possession, they have a good chance to prevail.

But if Robben can win his battle against Argentina left-back Marcos Rojo and the Dutch can play a physical final 30 minutes or so, they could also advance.

MESSI IS AMONG THE WORLD CUP'S LEADING SCORERS AND COULD CAUSE HOLLAND HEADACHES.
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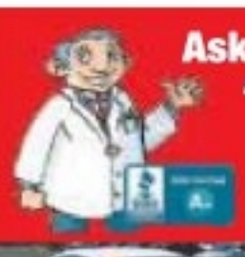

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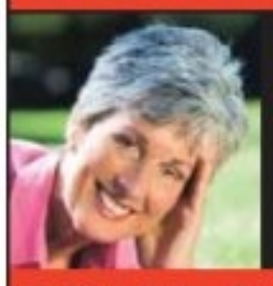

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Legal Notices

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South Carolina Department of Social Services,

Plaintiff, vs. Jahyda Spurill, James L. Johnson, Curtis Dyson, John Doe,

Defendant(s)

IN THE INTERESTS OF: Jamiyah YOB: 2006 Za'Naisiah YOB: 2007 Minor(s) Under the Age of 18.

IN THE FAMILY COURT OF THE FOURTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
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SUMMONS AND NOTICE

[Termination of Parental Rights]

TO: JAHYDA SPURILL, JAMES L. JOHNSON CURTIS DYSON, JOHN DOE, JESSE S. CARTRETTE, JR., GAL ATTORNEY BRIAN MERCER, GAL COORDINATOR

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to answer the complaint for termination of your parental rights in and to the minor children in this action, the original of which has been filed in the Office of the Clerk of Court for DILLON County, 301 West Main Street, Dillon, South Carolina 29536 on the 17th day of June, 2014, a copy of which will be delivered to you upon request; and to serve a copy of your answer to the complaint upon the undersigned attorney for the plaintiff at 304 West Harrison Street, Dillon, South Carolina 29536 within thirty (30)days following the date of service upon you, exclusive of the day of such service and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time stated, the plaintiff will apply for judgment by default against the defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint.

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Run for your lives! Blobfest returns

Look out! A festival celebrating "The Blob," a 1950s sci-fi classic that takes place in suburban Philly, returns to Phoenixville this weekend. **The Bard.** Shakespeare in the Park comes to West Chester's Everhart Park. PAGES S1-S4

"The Blob" terrified audiences in the 1950s with its iconic scene —recreated above — of people running out of the Colonial Theatre. / GETTY IMAGES, COLONIAL THEATRE

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Welcome

Suburban Metro

Dear readers: Metro Philadelphia is happy to introduce our new zoned section especially for our suburban loyalists. Stories, event listings and ads for local businesses will be featured every Thursday in this section. Have any questions, comments or advertising requests? You can reach out to jennifer.clark@metro.us.

Blobfest

Get dressed up

Costumes are a big thing at Blobfest. Get hip to the 1950s style with a few easy tips.

For a simple costume, go no further than your kitchen to fashion a tin-foil hat. You'll be protected from aliens reading your mind, but be forewarned: The tin-foil hats in the Blobfest contest get pretty intricate. Remember, bigger is better.

Or stay within the Blobfest's theme, "Clash of the Kaiju." Kaiju means "monster" in Japanese, so that opens up a whole world of Godzillas, Mothras and King Kongs for your costume.

If all else fails, just dress up in your '50s best. Poodle skirts, bowling shirts or a greaser costume says you're retro and ready to run from the Blob.

Around town

'The Circle of Life'

Thursday and Friday, $7-$10 Upper Darby Performing Arts Center, 601 N. Lansdowne Ave. Drexel Hill, 610-622-1189 www.udpac.org
Celebrate summer with a new musical tribute to Walt Disney. Upper Darby Summer Stage's 39th season spotlights the best of Disney. Sing along with your favorites from "The Lion King," "Toy Story," "Frozen" and more. Shows at 10:30 a.m. both days and 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

FANDOMonium! Trivia Night

Thursday, 6:30-8 p.m., Abington Free Library, 1030 Old York Rd. Abington; 215-885-5180, ext. 13 www.abingtonfreelibrary.org
This one's for teens (ages 12 to 18): Put your knowledge of Marvel, "Sherlock," "Divergent," "Doctor Who" and other favorites to the test at trivia night.

Tree Detectives

Thursday, 6-8 p.m., $8, Nottingham County Park, 150 Park Rd., Nottingham; 610-932-2589 www.chesco.org/ccparks
Kids can channel their inner Sherlock Holmes at Tree Detectives, part of Chester County's Summer Discovery series. Learn which trees grow in Nottingham County Park and what makes it a special place to live. Tree Detectives is open to kids 7 to 13. Registration is required; call 610-932-2589.

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Friday, 5 p.m., The Washington House, 136 N. Main St. Sellersville, 215-257-3000, www.washingtonhouse.net
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Saturday, 2-4 p.m., Main Point Books, 1041 West Lancaster Ave., Bryn Mawr; 610-525-1480 www.mainpointbooks.com
Cookbook author Marisa McClellan presents her tricks for making pesto and blueberry maple jam in reasonable quantities. McClellan's focus is on creating smaller batches of canned goods families can enjoy from farmer's market and produce-stand buys.

Bryn Mawr Twilight Concert

Saturday, 7 p.m., $12, Bryn Mawr Gazebo, 9 S. Bryn Mawr Ave., Bryn Mawr; www.brynmawrtwilightconcerts.com 610-864-4303
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KATE RAINES OF PLATE 3 PHOTOGRAPHY

Spotlight

Shakespeare in the Park

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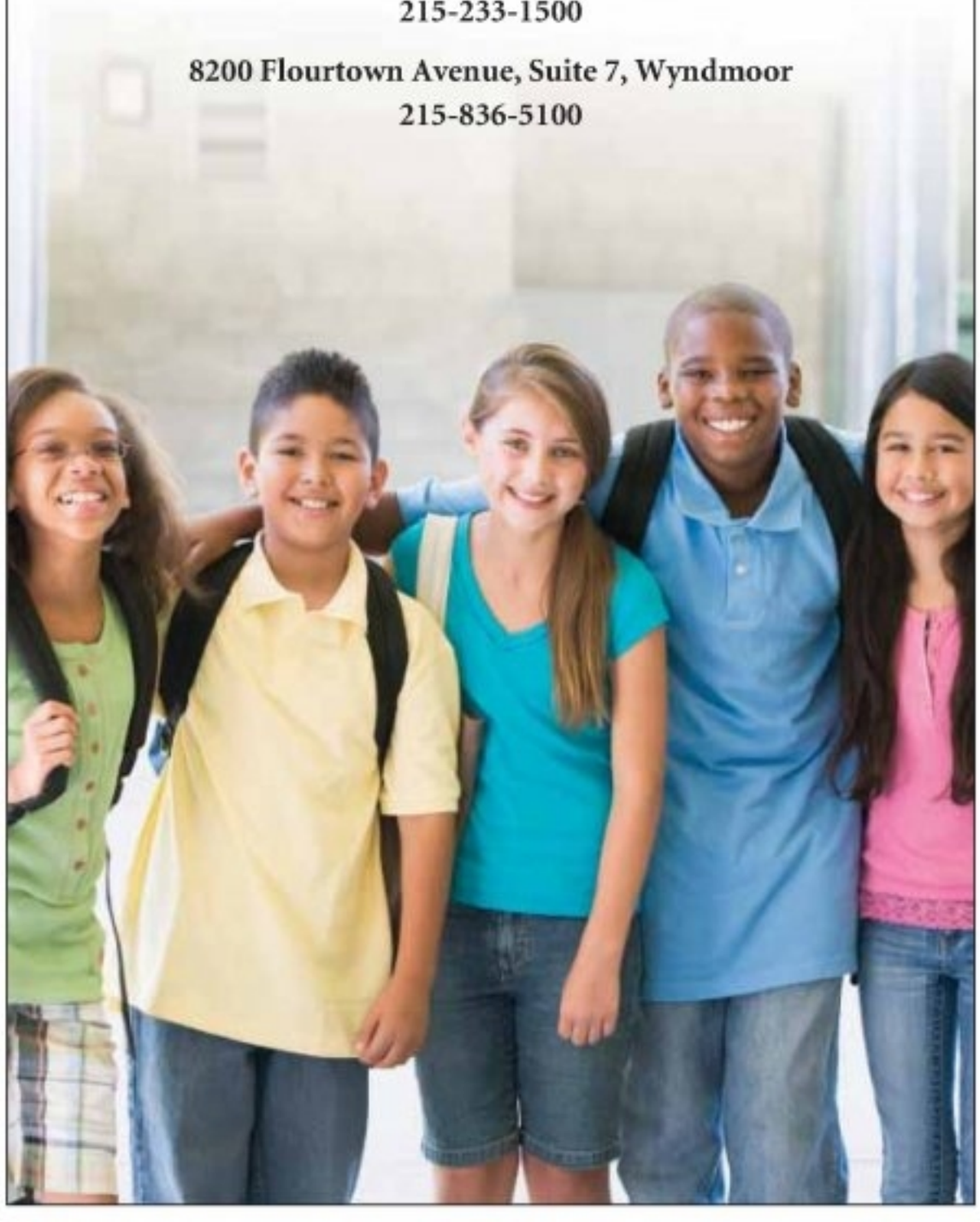

If you go

Blobfest

Blobfest starts Friday with the Colonial Theatre run and continues through Sunday. All events are at or near the Colonial Theatre, 227 Bridge Street in Phoenixville. Get the full schedule and buy tickets at www.thecolonialtheatre.com.

Colonial Theatre was saved from destruction in 1999 and has hosted the Blobfest ever since. / COLONIAL THEATRE

Nothing can stop Blobfest

Beware the Blob. The 1958 sci-fi classic takes place in Downingtown, and the three-day festival celebrates the flick.

The original 1958 film poster
GETTY IMAGES

It crawls ... it creeps ... it eats you alive! The Blob is back in Phoenixville this weekend, so get ready to run for your life.

Blobfest oozes its way back into the Colonial Theatre to celebrate the campy 1958 sci-fi flick filmed in town. It's three days of nonstop retro fun centered on the theater where the Blob made a meal out of the projectionist and moviegoers.

"Several characters are in the Colonial Theatre, and the Blob comes out through the project booth windows," says Blobfest organizer Chuck Francisco, describing what is likely "The Blob"'s most famous scene. "All of the patrons go screaming out of the Colonial."

What other classic sci-fi scene could inspire such devotion? Blobfest is on its 15th year of drawing faithful fans to celebrate the B-movie with a weekend packed with double features, a costume contest, Q-and-As with movie experts and a reenactment of that famous theater scene.

Tickets to actually flee from the Colonial at 9 p.m. Friday night sold out in just 12 minutes this year, but that certainly shouldn't discourage Blobbers.

"I've talked to people who don't actually want to do the run out," Francisco says. "They show up every year to watch other people run out. Last year ... there were still probably 2,000 people there to watch."

Blob fans come back on Saturday for a free all-day street fair that's any movie buff's dream. Joel Hodgson from "Mystery Science Theater 3000," the "real" Blob's caretaker Wes Shank and Kris Yeaworth, son of "The Blob" director Shorty Yeaworth, are some of the guests fans can meet.

There's also a costume contest at 1 p.m., live music and vendors selling retro classics, such as bowling shirts, plus a fire extinguisher parade at noon in tribute to (spoiler alert!) the weapon that finally defeated the Blob.

Also going on all day: double features at the Colonial. "The Blob" will screen with "Mothra" and "King Kong vs. Godzilla." The double feature is back on Sunday with "The Blob" and "The Giant Spider." Director Christopher R. Mihm will be at the Colonial for a Q-and-A session.

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Quoted

"Nostalgia is powerful draw, but 'The Blob' is actually a really good film. It was a B-picture when it came out and a low-budget film, but it has this enduring quality about it."

Chuck Francisco, on why 15 years in, Blobfest is growing larger every year, much like the Blob itself

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